

Do Coeds Like  
For Boys To Wear  
Polo Shirts?  
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The George Washington University

# HATCHET



Horsehide Season  
Is On—Fraternities  
Begin Baseball  
Sunday—See Page 5

Vol. 35, No. 24

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1939

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## Gymnasium Becomes Playground As Faculty Presents "Follies"

Proceeds Will Go  
To Women's Activity  
Building Fund

THE GYMNASIUM will become the playground of the Campus on Friday night when the Faculty presents "The G Street Follies," under the auspices of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society.

The entire proceeds of the entertainment scheduled for 8:30 p.m. will go to the fund for women's activity building, which is being sponsored by Mortar Board.

Mary Jo Mitchell, president of the group, said "We not only want to raise money for the building, but we believe this more than anything else will foster faculty-student relations."

The program will include a number of parodies written by the teaching staff, and sung as solos and group selections. They will be a take-off of student politics, starring Dr. Daniel Borden, Dr. Corrine Cooper, Prof. Donnell, Prof. DeWitt Bennett, and Dean William Briggs. The Psychology Department will present a skit entitled "Professor Look-em-over."

Prof. John F. Latimer, the director of the production, will be master of ceremonies. He has promised numerous surprises which will be given during the program. Friday night. Other features include an "Information Please" skit, dance numbers by Miss Elizabeth Butler, a mock radio program, and a melodrama, "Wild Nell of the Plains."

Tickets for the show will be on sale in the Student Club at noon and 4:30 until Friday. They can also be purchased at the door, or from Sue Burnett and Eugene Lerner, of the Sophomore Club. Tickets are twenty-five cents.

The cast includes: Prof. Mitchell Dreese, Prof. Samuel Wrenn, Prof. Robert Griggs, Prof. Hector Spaulding, Prof. Ward Hayes, Yenger, Prof. Merle Protzman, Prof. Harold Harding, Prof. Edward Acheson, Prof. Lowell Ragatz, Prof. Colin Mackall, Prof. Howard Merriman, Prof. Ross Taylor, Prof. Raymond Seeger, Miss Helen Newman, Prof. Dahl, Prof. Max Farrington, Prof. Thelma Hunt, Prof. Crandall, Ruth Atwell, Prof. John Foley, Prof. William Compton, Dr. Robert Harmon, Prof. Charles Naeser, Miss Priscilla Holcombe, Mr. Leon Brusloff, also Mrs. Bement, wife of Prof. Douglas Bement, and Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Prof. William Mitchell.

## Independents Plan Activities Conference

PREPARATIONS for the conference of representatives of all activities on campus to be held next Monday, 8 p.m., in Gov-2, have been pushed vigorously by the Independent Voters' League, which is sponsoring this project.

Letters of invitation have been sent to some 60 organizations, including over 30 social fraternities and sororities. The Executive Committee of the I.V.L. emphasized that all organizations should send their delegates whether a letter reaches the president or not. Delegates, two from each activity, may be chosen in any manner most convenient to the individual activities. A cordial invitation is extended to all students to attend whether delegates or not. This is at least equally applicable to the faculty.

Improvement of Activities and Government  
The function of the conference is to discuss plans for further improvement of the activities and for corresponding development of a more responsible and efficient student government. The I.V.L. has taken the position that those actively participating in activities are best qualified to suggest reforms which will make possible a healthier activity system on this campus.

Joe Cloroty, Chairman of the Independent Voters' League, who will preside over the conference, has announced that every possible opportunity for receiving expressions of opinion from a broadly representative number of delegates will be offered. He declared emphatically that "participation by an individual or an organization in this conference constitutes no obligation to the Independent Voters' League and such participation should not be presumed to bind any of the conferees to the party or its policies."

Round-Table Discussions  
The procedure of the conference, as outlined tentatively to a representative of The Hatchet, contemplates a welcome to the delegates by Chairman Cloroty on behalf of the host organization; an outline of the purposes of the conference by Advocate George Pugh; and round table discussion by the delegates.

Delegates will be allowed five minutes for presentation of individual remarks and no delegate will be permitted to speak more than once unless no other delegate desires the floor.

The last half hour will be reserved for the use of any individuals or organizations whose policies may have been criticized so that the conference as a whole, may have knowledge of both sides of any differences of opinion as to policies.



PROF. JOHN LATIMER, director of the Faculty in "The G Street Follies," will be master of ceremonies in the show sponsored by Mortar Board.

## Jr. College Honor Roll Lists 48

FORTY-EIGHT STUDENTS have been placed on the Junior College Honor Roll for the semester ending February, it was announced by the Registrar last week.

Those students who have a quality point index of 3.50 or higher on the basis of their complete record are as follows:

Emily M. Allen, Anna V. Appich, Katherine Barker, Marvin W. Bingham, Bernard F. Bond, Jr., Carter M. Bowen, Katherine Bowen, Ira V. Brown, Ben. Burford, Sue S. Burnett, Evelyn R. Butler, Marjorie L. Clark, Allan B. Coleman, Sydney Cox, Myrdred M. Doty, Lillian Drisger, Annie M. Elledge, John R. Farrell, Elise Fisher, Isaac Feldman, Jessie R. Gardner, Rosamond Griggs, Helen M. Henderson, Barbara A. Hodge, Ada F. James, Harry Kaplan, Lillian Kolbey, Betty Kossow, Katherine L. Larrick, Eugene M. Lerner, Royce L. Lowry, Catherine D. Ludwig, Clyde L. Mänschreck, Marjorie C. Matthews, Paul R. McClenon, Katherine S. McShane, Ariel A. Mengarini, Robert S. Morrison, Walter J. Myskowski, Muriel H. Pearce, Nicholas H. Pronko, Norman E. Sharpless, Eleanor Sherburne, Sydney Swiller, Salvatore J. Tesoriero, Marilyn O. Williams, Charles J. Williamson, William W. Zeller.

## Activity Leaders Will Discuss Building Plan

A COMMITTEE of activity leaders, whose purpose will be to contact campus organizations and explain to them the plan by which it is hoped funds will be raised to erect a Student Commons Building will meet with Cap Gardner and Jay Samuel, proponents of the plan, tonight at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Those who are asked to attend and give their ideas and reactions include the following:

Dot Ames, Betsy Yates, Barbara Feiker, Barbara Harmon, Marie McNeese, Phyllis Barnes, Alice Miller, Mary Jo Mitchell, Eleanor Sherbourne, Elizabeth Johnston, Virginia Tetas, Amy Hellman, Jane Reese.

Also Paul Yost, Bob Williams, George Pugh, George Pope, Everett Bellows, Art Coffman, Roy Lever, John Rothrock, Wayne Kniffin, Vinnie DeAngelis, John Daugherty, Tom McCarthy, Joe Bob Gale, Walt Levvis, Jack Wilby, Phil Falcitelli, Randall Gardner, George Walter.

## Former University Head Lands Monster Shark

By Sydney Swiller

WILLIAM MILLER COLLIER, former president of this University, is the kind of a sportsman who enjoys telling fish stories, but he backs it up with more than an imaginative stretch of his hands. He takes pictures to prove that once he catches any sea-animal, it's caught.

Collier, now 71 years old, is living in Florida, and his feat of hooking and landing a 700-pound hammerhead, after a 90-minute battle from the Naples Pier on the Gulf of Mexico, made fish history.

Hundreds of people came to the pier to see the monster shark, measuring 12 feet 4 1/2 inches. Its girth measured 5 feet 6 inches. An 8-pound piece of sting-ray bait was used, as well as an 8-inch hand-forged hook, a 3-foot chain lead, and half-inch manila rope.

The sportsman, who was president of the University from 1918 to 1921, was also a lecturer on diplomacy. He served at one time as the United States Minister to Spain, and he resigned his position as president of the University to become United States Minister to Chile.

Collier is proud of his latest catch, which tops the 405-lb., 330-lb. and 232-lb. sharks on his list.

## Cherry Tree Subscriptions End Friday

THIS WEEK is the last opportunity to subscribe to the 1939 Cherry Tree, Dee Shepherd, Business Manager, announced Sunday.

The book goes to press this Friday, at which time an order for an exact number of copies desired must be placed, and no further copies can be obtained after the order has been placed, Shepherd said. All social organizations on the campus having partially or fully paid subscriptions are requested to turn them in to the Publications Office before that time, he said.

The Cherry Tree Board planned early in the school year to make this year's annual much superior to preceding issues. A subscription campaign was successfully carried out during the first semester. Improvements in the book will consist of a 9x12 enlarged annual in place of the 8x10 yearbook of last year; an attractively designed, durable cover; a new section called "Bark of the Campus," on the lines of material in the New Yorker and containing articles and satires of student activities; bust pictures of the four beauty contest winners and of John Boles, stage and screen star, who judged the contest; and a complete candid camera shot section of campus and University function scenes.

In addition to the improvements mentioned, the annual will appear on or about May 15, nearly three weeks earlier than previous issues.

## Hatchet Staff Leaves For I.N.A. Convention

HATCHET DELEGATES to the semi-annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention will leave Thursday night for Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna., host college of the spring meeting.

Determined to equal, if not better, the record made by the Hatchet at the fall convention at which the University weekly received the first place cup for news and second place honors in the sports page competition, the delegation will consist of at least ten members of The Hatchet staff.

John Daugherty, editor; Howard Mace, Charles Earl Wallace, and Robert Linehan, the editorial board; Prof. Douglas Bement, executive secretary of the I.N.A.; Paul Yost, business manager; Irwin Nathanson, advertising manager; and Tom McCall, Bruce Skaggs, Fred Youngblood, James Edmunds, Murray Berdick, and John Strong, of the senior staff, will attend the convention, which will be held March 31 and April 1, at the Pennsylvania college.

Thirty colleges and universities in the middle Atlantic states will be represented at this meeting.

## Two Hatchet Staff Members Get Jobs

ROBERT J. TEST, student in the journalism department, and a member of The Hatchet staff, has been appointed to the editorial staff of a well known trade journal, published by the American Trucking Association, Inc.

Mr. Test, who has been with the Associated Press for the past nine years, resigned his position from The Hatchet staff Sunday.

Abe Simon, another staff member, has joined the Washington Post, and is now employed in the library of that paper. Mr. Simon has not relinquished his position from The Hatchet.

First in Series  
Of Faculty Sketches



PROF. MITCHELL DREESE, recently appointed Acting Dean of Summer Sessions, as sketched by Miss M. Whitney Thoenen, of the Art Department.

Miss Thoenen will exhibit her lithographic sketches of University professors in the Studio Gallery the middle of next month.

## Library Is Month Ahead Of Schedule

BECAUSE WORK on the new Lisner Library was four weeks ahead of schedule, it was revealed yesterday that the building would probably be opened a month sooner than was previously expected.

According to Joseph Toomey, Building Superintendent, University authorities will probably be able to start moving into the new building about Aug. 1. He said that all work would be completed about Sept. 1.

PRES. MARVIN is one of the most interested spectators watching the construction of the University's new library, according to Joseph Toomey, building superintendent.

Toomey revealed yesterday that the president visits the site daily to get a first-hand view of the structure's progress. His knowledge of building techniques in general and concrete in particular led Toomey to call Dr. Marvin an "expert on concrete."

Many new features and advantages are embodied in the construction of the library, which is being built on the site of the old Lisner Hall.

A reading room 25 feet high, said to be one of the largest rooms in this section of the country, constructed entirely of concrete, is regarded as one of the most important features of the new structure.

The room will be devoid of book shelves and will occupy the second and third stories of the rear part of the building.

The books will be kept on shelves in several small rooms, 7 1/2 feet high. Eight stories of these small rooms will be built inside of the six-story building.

The books will be made available to the students in the reading room by electric dumbwaiters, which will carry the desired book from its storeroom to the reading room.

Self-operated Elevator  
Another feature of the new library will be an elevator which will hold about a dozen persons and will be one of the self-operated type.

A modern heating plant similar to that in use in the Hall of Government will be installed in the new structure. This system will draw in the outdoor air, heat it, and distribute it at a uniform temperature to all of the rooms.

## Day School Positions Open On Hatchet

DAY SCHOOL students who have two or three hours a week they may be willing to use on The Hatchet, have again been invited by the Board of Editors to join the staff. Applicants should report Saturday at 3 p.m., basement of 700 20th St.

"We have definitely tried to encourage day students, since they have an opportunity to cover events night school reporters cannot reach," News Editor Frank Ford Burnett said, speaking for the Board.

"Our staff is designed to work as unit, of course," Burnett said, "since we do not believe any good can come of any segregation of night and day students."

"Day school students will work under Ira Brown, who is in charge of editing their copy."

The day staff was set up several months ago by the Board. According to Burnett, the response has been excellent.

"Some of our best reporters have been recruited from day school," he said. "We can use several more." The Hatchet office is open Friday, Saturdays and Sundays for use of the staff.

## 200 Attend Forensic Congress

(See Picture, Page 6)

APPROXIMATELY 200 delegates from colleges and universities throughout the United States will attend the first national student congress of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society, at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday. Delegates will debate four outstanding public questions.

The four delegates from the University, Phoebe Jane Beall, Charles Coker, Muriel Merleman, and John Southmayd will serve on the various committees. Miss Beall will serve on the committee considering the revision of the National Labor Relations Act. Coker will serve on the monopoly committee. Miss Merleman will be a member of the national defense committee, and John Southmayd will serve on the committee on revision of the Neutrality Act.

## Ragatz Lists Annual History Contest Topics

THE TOPICS for the annual European History Prize Essay Contest were announced last week by Prof. Lowell J. Ragatz. They are: Anglo-German Commercial rivalry, 1890-1916; the Berlin Congress on African affairs, 1884-1885; and Gladstone and Belgian neutrality, 1870.

A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded on Class Night to the undergraduate presenting the best paper on any of these subjects not later than May 15. Papers must follow the form set forth in the History Department style sheet, which can be obtained at the Student Club. They should be double spaced, typed, should be based on both source material and secondary works, and should run about 7,500 words in length.

Entries must be in Professor Ragatz's office by 5 p.m. Monday, May 15. They will be judged by members of the History Department staff.

Last year the prize was won by Everett Bellows, now president of the Student Congress, and in 1937 by Ruth MacMillan, now an assistant in the Department of History.

## Report Asks For Working Council

(Text of Report Will Be Found on Page 3)

A "WORKING" STUDENT Council is asked by the Committee on Revision of the Constitution, to improve on the present set-up of student government.

In a report submitted at a recent Council meeting, Frank Ford Burnett, chairman of the Council Committee on Revision, suggested increased budgetary responsibility and urged that the Council under take further revision of a total of some 47 activity programs.

So far the Council has not acted on either the report or the constitutional revisions, proposed by the Committee.

## University Girls Play Return Rifle Matches

RETURN MATCHES against the Navy at Annapolis on Saturday, March 18, and against the Maryland Terps at College Park a week later resulted in as many defeats for the Colonial sharpshooters.

Led by Imus, whose fine 384 total was featured by a perfect string in the prone position, and by George Meeks, who scored an almost equally brilliant 380 out of a possible 400, the Maryland men had little difficulty registering an 1886-1892 victory. High for the Buff was Bob Randall, who earned top honors by shooting a 373, while Benenson was second with a total two points lower. The final score in the match against Navy was 1886-1893 in favor of the Nidies.

The Council seated Rothrock on the Council last week, after Eugene M. Lerner, last year's Freshman Forum Director, had refused office because of what he termed the "ugly and miserable condition" of the Council.

Rothrock has promised the Council that he will produce another forum before April 15. Either Minister Hurlan will speak at the second forum or a program on Government Reorganization, with Senator Wheeler of Montana, as the principal speaker, will be presented.

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## Larry Clinton Band Will Play At Prom



Sylvia Wilkinson



Art Coffman

## Hurban May Speak Here At Forum

THE POSSIBILITY that Czechoslovakian Minister Vladimir Hurban may be a forum speaker on the campus was indicated by John Rothrock, newly seated Forum Director of the Student Council.

Hurban, whose patriotic stand in refusing to turn over his Massachusetts Avenue legation to the German government until he has received official notification from his home office which no longer exists, has caused wide speculation in diplomatic circles.

Rothrock will also work in cooperation with George Pugh, Advocate of the Council, in producing a forum on what the two principal national political parties have to offer youth today.

The speaker for the Republican party will be either Congressman Joe Martin of Massachusetts, or Congressman Bruce Barton of New York. For the Democratic party, the speaker will be T. V. Smith, Congressman from Illinois and former professor at the University of Chicago.

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Sylvia Wilkinson,  
Art Coffman  
To Lead March

By HELEN CARSTARPHEN,  
Hatchet Society Editor.

SYLVIA WILKINSON and her escort, Art Coffman, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, will lead the Grand March of the annual Interfraternity Prom at the Willard Hotel, Saturday night. The leaders of the March will be followed by Peggy Coulbourne escorted by Roy Lever, President of the Council.

Larry Clinton, popular orchestra leader, will bring his nationally known band to Washington to play for the long awaited event.

Prom Is Traditional  
The dance, which has become a traditional affair on the campus, will be a program affair. Twelve dances have been scheduled and each dance will be dedicated to a different fraternity—the best known song of each group being played during its number.

The first dance will be dedicated to Sigma Chi, the first established fraternity at the University. The following numbers will be played in order for Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Sigma Rho.

The Grand March will take place between the Delta Tau Delta and the SA E dances. It will be immediately followed by intermission at which time ten men will be tapped for Gate and Key, honorary activities society. The Gate and Key trophy to the outstanding basketball man and the new Reinhardt award to the best all-around Interfraternity man will also be presented at that time.

Individual Trophies  
Individual fraternity cups, to be (Continued on Page 6)

## Flying Corps Will Accept Applications

WITH THE RECENT authorization of an increase in the Flying Cadets of the Army Air Corps, applications for the grade of Flying Cadet in the U. S. Army are now being considered.

Dr. S. Jay Turnbull, professor of Military Science and Tactics will interview prospective applicants who are interested in this branch of military service. He may be reached by telephone at the University's School of Medicine.

Applicants must be single, male citizens of the United States, who at the time of application have reached the age of 20 years, and who have not passed their 27th birthday.

They must present a certified document from the Office of the Registrar showing that they have completed satisfactorily one-half or more of the necessary credits leading to a degree which normally requires four years of work, or must pass an examination which is the equivalent thereof.

Every applicant must undergo a physical examination, conducted by the Army. The course is for one year. During their period of instruction, cadets will be paid \$75.00 per month, in addition to a per diem allowance of \$1.00.

Those who successfully complete this course are given a rating of airplane pilot, and will be given a commission as Second Lieutenant, Air Corps Reserve. They have an excellent chance of receiving a commission in the regular Army, thus continuing their flying career in the Army.

## Student Council Last Week:

1. Ruled that all activity representatives' seats which may at any time in the future become vacant, shall be filled by conventions of the proper activities.

2. Ruled that the Council is in error in ruling on the eligibility of any candidate, and is beyond the scope of its powers.

3. Seated John Rothrock as Forum Director.

4. Seated Phyllis Barnes as Miscellaneous and Religious Activity representative, and called a convention of the activities for the last week in April, to confirm the seating of Miss Barnes.

5. Heard reports from Advocate George Pugh that he had already sent to Jamestown, New York, for the voting machines to be used in the Student Council election, which were scheduled for April 27 and 28.

6. Approved appointment of Marion Swan and Joe Bob Gale, as co-directors of the Buff 'n' Blue Room.

7. Extended congratulations to the dance committees which produced a combined profit of \$42.50 from the All-U Prom and the March 8 After-Game Dance.

8. Accepted resignation of Vinnie DeAngelis, as Intramural Director, and conveyed thanks to him for his splendid work.

9. Nominated Don Rush to fill Intramurals post.

## Colonel Clephane Urges Emphasis On Legal Ethics

Honored



Col. Walter C. Clephane  
Government.  
(Continued on Page 6)

COL. WALTER C. CLEPHANE, honor guest of the twenty-second annual banquet of the George Washington Law Association, urged that greater emphasis be placed on legal ethics during the early years of training.

More than 400 members of the District bar and bench and students and faculty of the University law school celebrated the 50th anniversary of Col. Clephane's graduation from the law school. Col. Clephane, professor emeritus of law at the school, had been chosen as guest of honor of the annual law school banquet in accordance with the custom of dedicating the dinner each year to an outstanding alumnus.

Presentation of a set of 11 volumes on the lives of the chief justices and lord chancellors of England was made to Col. Clephane on behalf of the alumni by Justice James M. Proctor of the class of 1904.

Representative Donald H. McLean of New Jersey, guest speaker in the principal speech of the evening, flayed the present tendency to centralize power in the Federal

## Fisherman



William M. Collier's Proof

His accomplishments also include other varieties of fish weighing from 50 to 100 pounds.



Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind.  
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.  
—H. W. SHAW.

# The University Hatchet

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## Cooperation Needed

• SPRING IS HERE. With it comes new life and hope. But with the Spring comes the rain; and so even with the good must come the bad.

As Spring comes also comes campus elections. These elections have their good points and with the good also the bad. The bad is campus politics.

In the past "campus politics" have resolved themselves into calling the other parties names, and pointing out the errors of the past council.

This year the need for cooperation expresses itself more strongly than any time in the past, for if this cooperation is not shown, then we will have only ourselves to blame if the council is not a success.

The working toward a closer relationship between parties, activities and the University will mean a new outlook on extra-curricular affairs for the students. Helpful suggestions should emanate from the parties instead of criticism of the University, and as far as the different parties criticizing each other; this criticism should be kept at a minimum.

This year's Student Council with more powers than any in the past, turned out to be one of the best we ever witnessed. Because of criticism from The Hatchet and other organizations, its work became more and more difficult, and the work of the Council was not what it might have been because of the constant criticism and the lack of good suggestions.

As was the case of the Student Council, so is a similar case found in other activities. Cue and Curtain might have got off to a better and firmer start if she had not been hampered by adverse criticism.

The above-named instances are water over the dam, but they should point out conclusively that criticism in itself is a bad thing and that in the future the less we have of it the better it will be for all concerned.

## Interfraternity Prom

• ON THE NIGHT of April Fool we have the Interfraternity Prom. We might imagine that on such a night anything can happen. And from the present outlook anything may happen.

At the present time the sale of tickets has not weighted down the coffers of any of the Interfraternity Delegates who are busy trying to sell tickets. The lack of sales has been due largely, we believe, to the fact that pay day is the Friday before the dance.

A pay day before a dance is usually very good business technique. This time, however, it is too good. School tuition left most of the students broke and patiently waiting until the next pay day. It has also left a lot of grey hairs in the collective head of the Interfraternity Council.

Every dance that is given at the University must be successful if we are to show the spirit we should toward the functions given by different groups on the campus. This dance cannot fail financially, because it is underwritten by the different fraternities, but it can fail from a dance standpoint if the fraternity men do not support it almost one hundred percent.

Larry Clinton's orchestra is one of the best in the country and should provide a very entertaining evening for all who attend. In addition to this it is the one dance of the year at which the fraternities are given full honors. If the fraternities are to remain high on the campus they must support their functions.

## New Hatchet Policy

• DURING THE PAST several weeks The Hatchet has put into effect a new news policy. This new policy calls for the playing up of news concerning the students of the University. It calls for the finding of information which can be called feature material.

This new policy differs from the old in that in the past activities on the campus have used up most of the space in The Hatchet. In the future news of the student shall play a more prominent part.

In this new policy the student body must help because this new policy in reality makes The Hatchet your newspaper. It prints news about you before it prints news of any other kind. This type of news is the hardest kind of information which a reporter can write. He must be given leads before he can write about you, and is far more difficult than merely writing the report of what happened at some meeting.

In line with this new policy comes our desire to print more about the faculty. Various professors are authorities in their particular field, and when the occasion demands it, a feature article about their vocation would add much to reader interest in The Hatchet.

Our University, itself, presents interesting feature material. This information is of interest to all, and The Hatchet shall endeavor to print all this type of information that comes into its hands.

As has been pointed out before, we cannot publish this type of paper which you believe you want unless you cooperate. After all, this is your newspaper and it is up to you to help us print the kind of newspaper we believe you want.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor

Dear Sir:  
The question "Why go to war?" has probably entered the minds of many men in past ages, and is entering those of many men today. One wants to know what good is accomplished by two groups of men each essentially good, having no grievances against one another, and never having seen one another previously making an effort and succeeding in killing one another. Is that glory?

The states that "win" a war obtain as a result a heavy and die which is styled a debt. The saddle becomes heavier with each war. The United States of America have not yet finished paying for the War of 1812—so-called. The people as a whole pay for these wars, but they are not the ones who gain. Isn't it more or less arranged so that a few gain enormous economic profit at the expense of the masses? Wonder if those boys go to war? Or are they "indispensable" at home? As a wise college professor in Texas once said, the fellow who stands on the platform and waves good-bye to the man going to war and says "I wish I could go, too," is telling the biggest lie ever told.

The "conquering" state loses in any war. It keeps most of the diseased and deficient at home and sends the flower of its manhood to war to go through a terrible ordeal, to be maimed for life or to be shot down.

It loses many other things, perhaps the most destructive, of which, in the long run, is the dulling of the moral senses suffered by its citizens. It teaches a man to kill for no reason at all, and then cannot understand why when the man returns home after the war that he doesn't calmly go back to peacetime life instead of becoming an outlaw, a potential menace to society, or creating young outlaws by his stories to the youngsters.

The "losing" side loses in more than a military sense in a war. Because of the severe terms of almost any post-war treaty (Treaty of Versailles, Treaty of Versailles, Treaty of Versailles), a spirit of hate and revenge thrives. That very spirit is used to force the people to make the sacrifices necessary to rebuild the vanquished nations as fast as possible. Note: Germany's return and present day spirit. Therefore, it is an eternal struggle with first one and then another on top, but it could be stopped as is brought out in the concluding paragraphs.

The individual loses in war. The average individual in the present day democratic countries does not want to go to war. If one doubts this, talk with some of them. The point is that he will go if the time comes, whether he knows the why or wherefore or not, because of social pressure. He does not want to be killed; few men can honestly say that they do. If the man is a Christian, he believes war wrong and does not want to be involved. If he is not a Christian, why should

he give up his life, which he possibly believes to be his only one, because a few other men desire power and economic wealth? Doesn't it take more strength of character for a man to refuse to go to war than it does for one to go? Does Gandhi need a gun?

If one comes to the conclusion that the average citizen of the democratic countries does not want war, he may say that the disturbing element is that the citizens of the totalitarian states which are today considered the "aggressive" states evidently do. What evidence has one of what men and women like himself think in a totalitarian state? One knows only what the dictator wants him to know. Returning travelers to whom citizens of these countries have poured out their real thoughts tell at home that the latter have no more desire to kill or to be killed than any other given set of men. Do men hate each other? Why do they fraternize after a war? Awake, friend, they have hopes, fears, wishes, and ideals as any man. They're human.

The people of the world do not want another war to end war, because it will not. The arms race, which the United States is aiding, does not encourage a feeling of security, but of insecurity. As the interest displayed in the overtures of the National Peace Conference shows that the people of some other countries desire settlement on a peaceable basis, why are not some really strenuous efforts made at some economic conferences. The status quo can never remain the same. Change is inevitable, and the European states can be made to settle their difficulties peaceably if the American countries give them to understand that they are interested and will support only a peaceable settlement.

What this world truly needs is a concentrated effort by an inspired group towards true Christian ideals. The writer says Christian because he is more familiar with the Christian religion, and sincerely believes that the desired result could be obtained. However, he agrees that possibly other religions could accomplish the same good. If one fifth of the money spent on the World War had been spent for the above mentioned purposes, would this deplorable state of affairs today exist? One scans the horizon in vain for a leader of this sort. Will he arise? Will he arise in time to propagandize the aggressive states with this wisdom? Yet, it is not only the aggressive states who should be propagandized, but as the Bible tells one, he should first pull the beam from his own eye before attempting to pull the mote from the eye of his brother—what about the prejudices and hatreds that are being fostered in North America for no good reason at all?

Irving McNeil, Jr.

## ENGINEERS

By CHARLES G. KURZ

• THIS WEEK'S personality has been an engineer since he was eight years old. It was at that age, while visiting in the country, that Harry Otis Wright was permitted by a Geological Survey party to peep thru a transit.

After graduating from high school Harry became a surveyor on a survey party. At the expiration of 10 months he was promoted to instrument man on the completion of a course in surveying and mapping.

From that time until 1929, Harry held various engineering jobs for the city of Richmond as highway construction engineer, Stone & Webster as instrument man, Winston Bros. as highway and dam construction foreman for the Newark, N. J. water supply, Allied Chemical Co. as chief of party on construction of a million dollar plant, and for Dupont Co. as construction foreman of a rayon plant. While on the latter project Harry learned of the possibility of attending night school in Washington, D. C.

After registering at George Washington University in Sept., 1929, he went to work with the U. S. Engineers as a surveyor on the Potomac River survey and was soon promoted to party chief. His next job shifted to hydrographic work on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway.

When President Hoover and Old Man Depression cut the Government payrolls, Harry became a pioneer and went to Oregon, prospecting for gold. Evidently it didn't pan out, for after 10 months he returned to the University to resume his education. He was soon employed as field engineer for the contractor on construction of the Archives Building. His next position was for Arlington County on the Fuller Project as typographer and then as inspector on sewer construction.

The big opportunity came when Harry was appointed as Jr. Engineer in the Supervisor Architect's office of the Treasury Dept. where he has received two promotions to his present position of Assoc. Engineer.

The University has played quite a large part in Harry's private life, for it was in Prof. Bassler's geology class that he met Miss Anne Jones of Harper's Ferry, who is now Mrs. Harry Otis Wright.

Harry is President of the George Washington Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a member of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

• THETA TAU will hold a regular meeting this Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in Room D-204.

• INDIGNANT NOTE: Are the Engineers going to stand by and have an extra \$200 attached to their University fee? This tax was proposed by a campus political group last week in order to build a play-house when the University is in such great need of laboratory buildings. Remember that this school is for the most part composed of serious-minded students who have a definite goal in life.

### TO A FRIEND

(Printed in The Hatchet by special permission)

The rain will be tears, and the dew  
lose its sheen,  
So long as the miles lengthen lonely,  
between;  
No book will entrance and no play  
thrill my heart,  
No game can delight me, while we  
are apart;  
All beauty, all fragrance, their essence  
will lack—  
I cannot be happy until you come  
back.

## ON SECOND THOUGHT

Student Commons Building Would Help Greatly to Build College Spirit

By Charles Earl Wallace

• THE CAMPUS has been alive with comment this week on the proposed Student Commons Building. Bearing out the poll which was taken last year, most of those who discussed informally the problem of getting a start after obtaining funds were very much in favor of the proposal submitted by Dr. Marvin.

The Administration, let it be said, is not against what was suggested and presented, but seems somewhat uncertain on the question of imposing an additional two dollar levy on the activity fee.

Reluctance of the Administration to favor the increased fee is understandable. First, there is a very human desire, as elsewhere in the commercial world, to make prices attractive as possible—except in the case of monopolies.

University Has Low Fee

Right now the University has one of the lowest entrance fees in the eastern part of the United States. Prospective college applicants come to find this out when perusing the various catalogs before deciding which school they will attend.

As it is today, each student is entitled to the following for the eight dollars he pays at registration:

- (1) Admission to all athletic contests, permitting certain exceptions.
- (2) Medical attention and hospital services.
- (3) Subscription to The Hatchet.
- (4) Admission to University debates.
- (5) The issuance of three certified transcripts of record, if and when necessary.
- (6) The services of the Placement Office.
- (7) The use of the University Library facilities.
- (8) Gymnasium privileges and the use of the University playing fields.

There are a few who doubt the value of some of the above privileges, but even taking into consideration what is given in the first three entitles is easily worth eight dollars. If they were bought separately, the cost would exceed the present fee in numerous cases.

Building Plan Is Sound One

The plan submitted by Cap Gardner and Jay Samuel seems to be a very sound one. Its financial details were worked out by T. Rob-

erts, who holds a copyright, and follows to a great extent the Princeton Plan.

Most students would not object to paying an extra two dollars each semester if they received something in return.

That is, if the University would start the Student Commons Building as soon as it has borrowed the necessary funds and posted student insurance policies as collateral, a clear majority of voters would doubtless endorse the plan.

The advantages which would come from that investment are not hard to find. One of the most apparent advantages would be its tendency to intensify academic life. Since we do not have a men's dormitory, such a structure would help make up for that deficiency.

Would Foster College Spirit

Like a college dormitory, a building housing the major activities would foster that thing called college spirit. And, according to almost everyone, it is college spirit that we lack.

College spirit, it is said, isn't what it was once. But we must have it in the future, and the only way to have it is get it.

Just what is college spirit? Perhaps there are books of definitions in the libraries, but it all comes down to this in the long run: Love of teacher and student for the University.

Submission of the individual to the general academic good.

Appreciation of students of the highest of ideals.

Plus, of course, songs, sports, and entertainment express college devotion.

College spirit means that men are living in close association. To make the fire burn, we all know, we must have the kindling pretty close together.

Successful College Must Have Spirit

A Student Commons Building has the advantage of aiding in formation of friendships—friendships which last as long as do the students themselves.

College spirit has been defined as esprit de corps among college men. Each successful college must have a college atmosphere. That atmosphere

See SECOND THOUGHT, Page 8

## The Activity Scene The Hatchet's Responsibility

Four-Point Program Offered: The Hatchet Must Be (1) Free, (2) Effective, (3) Responsible, and (4) Cooperative. Cooperation Pledged by Columnist, Speaking for Staff.

By Frank Ford Burnett

• IT IS NO SECRET by now that a general inquiry is being made into our entire extra-curricular activity set-up.

Presumably the inquiry, undertaken by a faculty-student committee at the instance of the Board of Trustees, will center on the Student Council and The Hatchet.

During the past year these two activities have reacted against each other; and, without attempting to blame either, it may fairly be assumed that their lack of cooperation is not only a case of individual and joint failure but is also the cause of the present inquiry as well.

Two Basic Principles

Certainly these two basic principles will confront the investigating committee:

(1) The campus must have a free, effective, responsible, and cooperative student government.

(2) The student body has every right to operate a free, effective, responsible, and cooperative University paper.

No further reference to the committee will be made, except this: democratic procedure calls for open hearings. If such hearings are held, student government will take care of itself.

Four Terms Defined

The administrative set-up of The Hatchet is one which, as a human agency, may be improved; but the external arrangements will not insure the kind of Hatchet described by the terms (1) free, (2) effective, (3) responsible, and (4) cooperative.

These ideals for the paper should merit sincere attention by all who hope to restore to us the fundamentals of a democratic community.

a free government and a free press.  
A Free Hatchet  
Let us discuss these terms in more detail.

(1) The Hatchet must be free. By that is meant that it must have the unquestioned right to enter into full discussion of all questions of University policy and of student activities.

That right would apply, of course, to both news and editorial columns.

Effective in Service

(2) Effectiveness.

The Hatchet must be effective in serving our University community. It must speak for that community as a whole—present it to all our students—and be a force in unifying faculty and students into a true community—a community of common interests.

That may be an abstraction on paper—all ideals are abstractions. But with a little work put behind it, this ideal will be translated into reality.

It is just this sort of community pride that causes cities to lavish pride on their parks, public auditoriums, and other community projects. It is the sort of thing that causes a local booster to spend

BOOKS... Paul  
PEARLMAN  
— 1711 G —

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50  
pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert



## Mexican Rule Hinges On U.S. Foucher Says

• THE UNITED STATES can determine who shall rule Mexico, Rudolf Brito Foucher, former professor of law at the University of Mexico, asserted last week in an address to members of Professor Wilgus' class in Hispanic American history.

Mr. Foucher, who is now doing research work on the history of the relations between the United States and Mexico, spoke on the topic "Dictatorship in Mexico."

Concerning the governing of Mexico, he said, "Mexico has never had a constitutional government. Anarchy started in 1910 with the struggle between conservatives and liberals and the interplay of national forces resulted in absolute dictatorship from 1867 to 1910."

He described the unrest in Mexico during this period evidenced in the numerous revolutions led by Madero, Zapata, Carranza and the famous Villa and the mass executions which ended each outbreak.

Foucher objected to the manner in which Mexican history has been studied in the United States. Quoting an American writer who stated that what can be said about the United States can also be said about South America, and that South Americans feel a close relationship with the United States, he said, unfortunately, this is not so. Latin American governments have been very poorly studied.

**No One Wins But Government**  
In describing the elections in Mexico, Foucher stressed the fact that, although the government holds elections, no one can win except the government. "The government holds 100 per cent. control over all offices," he explained.

The nation, he assumed would like a civilian out of politics for the presidency, but since the government controls the elections, the populace is helpless.

**President Worse than Old Monarch**  
"The president," he stated, "has the powers of an 18th century monarch but uses them in a worse manner than the European ones." He calculated that in Mexico, the deputies kill around 3,000 citizens a year. "The dictators have power over life and property," he said.

## Campus Group Will Show Elements Of Rhythm At Wilson High



• MEMBERS of Orchesis, campus modern and interpretative dance group, are shown above in scenes from three of their many numbers staged during their yearly activities.

In this issue two members of Orchesis, Barbara Feiker and Jerry Rosey, discuss the relative merits of men and women dancers.

## 44 Will Take Part In Orchesis Dance

### Wilgus Lectures In Florida Next Month

• UNDER THE AUSPICES of the National Institute de l'España, Prof. Curtis A. Wilgus will give a series of lectures on South America on a tour of colleges and universities in Florida April 4 to 14.

Answering the invitation extended to him by the Spanish Institute and A. T. Hanna, president of Rollins College, Wilgus will speak on current topics dealing with Latin America in his lectures at the Universities and various organizations in Florida.

April 14, Professor Wilgus will deliver the Pan-American day address before members of the Chamber of Commerce of Florida.

On his tour of Florida, Wilgus will speak on the topics, "Present Day Conditions in South America," "United States Relations With Latin America," and "Latin American Dictators."

The National Institute, which is sponsoring Dr. Wilgus' tour, was founded at Columbia University in New York. Before the outbreak of the civil war in Spain, meetings of the organization were held in the Spanish embassy. Dr. Cardenas, Spanish ambassador to the United States, an active member of the institute.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin American culture.

Dr. Wilgus will teach Pan-American history during the summer session of the College of the City of New York.

**Text Of Report On S.C. Revision Of Constitution**  
(See Story—Page 1)  
A "Working" Council

• WHEN we have a constitution that provides both the framework for a genuine student government and the practical power to implement such a government, we need but one more thing—a practical program of work and a desire to carry it out.

The deplorable lack of interest in student and university activities—which is another way of saying the lack of "school spirit"—is due primarily, not to our "uniqueness" as an institution, but to a lack of leadership. We have never been able to realize the possibilities of our student body.

It is our responsibility to develop that leadership and to realize those possibilities. In recent weeks, The Hatchet has criticized the Council and has "played up" council functions in the new columns. Attempts have been made to stop such publications by trying to reach the Editors—attempt whose purpose and method I hold in contempt.

The Hatchet has been asked to "ignore" the Council—as if that were not the point of the problem. Note this, however: These pleas have in a lot of instances been based on the explanation that "nobody cares" what the Council does—or does not do. That is our "student government!"

Obviously, if we are to maintain any respect for this Council, the situation must be changed. The answer is this: The Council must use, forcefully and practically, every ounce of power it has. It must become a student government in reality as well as in name. And I will venture the opinion that if these powers are used for one year, the end of the year the student body will have a genuine respect for its student government.

I have two general suggestions to make before outlining my own concept of our practical program.

First, I strongly believe we must strengthen our budget control by placing students in actual charge of all expenditures of our funds. And second, I think we should vastly increase the use of our general investigating powers.

For our practical program, we must accomplish two main purposes: First, we must greatly increase our own duties and the scope of our immediate responsibility.

I should say at once that these things have been done in past years, but not as they should have been. If they are to be done correctly, we must assume the responsibility—and a large share of the actual work.

And it is time such work began. This program calls for an annual calendar and a whole lot of advance planning.

IV. Social Program  
I believe the Council should assume direct responsibility for 12 social events a year—approximately one every other week in a 24-week season.

These are as follows:  
1. A Freshman Mixer, probably late in September.  
2. A Tri-Class Prom for the day school clubs, probably in November.  
3. A Homecoming Ball, November.  
4. An All-University Prom, probably in February.  
5. A Senior Dance, in May or June.  
6, 7, and 8) Buff 'n' Blue Programs in October, December and January.  
9 and 10) An Informal Mixer Dance in each semester.  
11 and 12) Two after-game dances in first semester.

2. Major Activity Events  
I believe the Council should assume the management of activity programs numbering 14: 11 events, and 3 dances, and

• A DEMONSTRATION of Modern Dance from techniques to original composition and communication, will comprise the Orchesis dance recital Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium. Forty-four dancers will participate.

The first element of dance—the development of a vocabulary of movement and the perfection of the body into a flexible instrument of expression—will be demonstrated by the major students with their "Techniques." Jerry Rosey will accompany the dancers.

"Three Rhythmic Studies," will demonstrate a basic factor in the next step to composition in dance, the acquisition of form. Of such elements in this step as levels, direction in space, dynamics, and dimension, rhythm has been stressed for this study.

The final aspect of dance, communication, will be the subject of the second part of the program. "Greetings," a light, gay dance, expressing the universal quality of welcome, will be performed by the Central High School dance group. A project of Orchesis, this dance group is under the direction of Barbara Feiker, assisted by Jane Smith and Lucie Petta.

Displaying a slipshod, assured, but occasionally bewildered nature of the young adolescent girl, Lucie Petta will present a satire of precociousness with her solo number, "Precocity," while in contrast a primitive ritual, a dance of celebration, will constitute a dance study by Eleanor Thomas and the Junior dance group associated with Orchesis.

"Commentator," a graphic depiction of a commentator and the reaction of his hearers to his descriptions of foreign turmoil, will be the subject of a solo dance by Barbara Feiker, president of Orchesis.

The energy and vigor of a peasant dance, as Lusty Bouree, is found in "Rustic Dance" which will be presented by Elizabeth Burnier, instructor of the Physical Education Department and director of Orchesis, with Jerry Rosey, one of the male members of the organization. "Allemande," a dance expressing a quality of sweet sentiment without sentimentality, "Sarabande," a number filled with a processional quality, and "Gavotte," a gay, light, and brilliant dance, will form parts of the next number, "Suite," which will be given by the whole Orchesis membership.

Following intermission, Elizabeth Burnier will present a psychological study, "Rebound," while "Two Contrasts"—a pastoral dance to the music of Debussy's "Country Time" and "City," a dance syncretized and hurried tempo to the tune of Newman's "Street Scene"—will be the closing number of the program, Orchesis.

These are at least twenty-one of the one athletic program. These are as follows:

- a) Drives: 1. Food Drive, December.
2. Cherry Blossom Drive, April.
- b) Events: 7 Monthly Forums, Davis Prize Speech, 1 W. A. A. Intra-Night, 1 M. A. A. B. A. T. Functions.

- c) Athletic: A Program of Intra-Night, 1 W. A. A. Intra-Night, 1 M. A. A. B. A. T. Functions.

3. General Supervision Over Activities and finally, I believe, the Council should exercise at least programming direction over 21 other activity events.

- 1) Theater and Musical: 4 Cue and Curtain Productions, 2 Symposium Productions, 2 Literary Club Productions, 2 Glee Club Recitals.

- 2) Public Speaking: 1 Second Davis Contest, 1 Interfraternity Speaking Contest, 1 Congress Oratorical Contest, 1 Freshman Oratorical Contest.

- 3) 5 Meetings of the Student Congress, 4) 1 Class Night.

This program adds up to 47 events for the year. In a 24-week season, that means that every week will see at least two major Council-sponsored or Council-supervised programs put on here.

Add a Council meeting every other week and a committee meeting in the off weeks, and I think we will have a "working" Council.

Council members will have duties to perform at least three nights every week, and the student body will have two major events in each week. That does not take into account a number of major functions, such as the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Proms. Certainly, when drawing up its calendar, this Council ought to expect full cooperation from all those who may need a clear night for certain events.

And on the other hand, no group must be allowed to calendar any major event for any night that does not fit into our general calendar. Any such attempt must be met bluntly with a cancellation of any such program. We must depend upon the Administration to back us up in that.

To sum up, we must put on our own program, and supervise several activity programs. The entire program must be arranged on a year-round basis. That will take care of enough activities to satisfy the average student, and not too much to diffuse our efforts.

When the calendar is published—and it should be in The Hatchet—minor activities must accommodate themselves to it.

In conclusion, I think it may be said quite safely that if we will make these 47 events work, we will have a successful activity program that cannot be ignored.

That is my idea of a useful student government. Respectfully submitted, Frank Ford Burnier, Chairman, Committee on Revision of the Constitution.

chesis and the Junior Dance Group will join to present this number.

Striking costumes, designed by students of the Art Department and made by classes of the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Kathryn Town, will be used for the program.

Miss Elizabeth Burnier of the Physical Education Department is directing the program, while Francis Barnard is chairman of the musical accompaniment. Jerry Rosey and Frances Brunt will play for the dancers.

## Responsibility

(Continued from Page 2)  
hours bragging about his home town.

To us it is known familiarly as "school spirit."

**Community Harmony**  
(3) By "responsibility" is assumed the general obligation of The Hatchet to move in harmony with the rest of our University community.

By it is not meant the stifling of criticism, but the necessity of fairly presenting all criticisms; being certain such criticisms are grounded either in fact or in honest difference of opinion; and attempting to work out solutions to all problems as matters of vital concern to all of us.

Such responsibility is necessary if The Hatchet is to be effective, for a blind assault on a windmill cannot be classified as a crusade.

**Cooperation Is Keynote**  
(4) Cooperation is a two-faced proposition which is at once a combination of these other qualities and the keynote of them all.

**It should be the keynote of all our faculty-student relations; and once we can establish it, it will be the corner-stone of all endeavor on the campus.**

A Hatchet built on the four principles outlined cannot come about unless there is a feeling of confidence between the staff and the Administration is built up. That is a vital prerequisite.

**The Censorship Bugaboo**  
As a starter, everyone concerned must assume that everyone else is bent on the same objectives, and that final decisions must be satisfactory to all.

Probably the chief bar to that is the old, old bugaboo of censorship. Our Point No. 1—Freedom of expression—let us assume, by all means that one law. It is understood we shall have a free Hatchet.

Our problems, then, are community problems. That means the whole community must help solve them.

To be practical, let us all examine three ways of getting together to start carrying out our program:

**Enlarge Journalism Course**  
(1) To enlarge the Journalism Pro-Seminar course by admitting to it all Hatchet staff members—giving them credit for their work printed in The Hatchet.

In that class, the paper will be gone over by both students AND the faculty—after it is off the press, not before.

No censorship there.

(2) As a means of increasing friendly contact with the faculty, let us arrange a bi-monthly get-together between the staff and successive groups and Administration leaders.

**Press Bureau Contacts**  
(3) To increase The Hatchet's contact with all branches of the University, let us arrange a regular feeding of more news through the Press Bureau into the paper.

Further suggestions on that need working out, but the friendly relations with the Bureau already existing can easily be capitalized on to foster the spirit we need.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET  
RE. 0184

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 and 29—"The Delight," Norma Shearer, Edward Arnold, Clark Gable, "Rural Sweden."  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 30 and 31—"The Delight," Norma Shearer, Edward Arnold, Clark Gable, "Rural Sweden."  
SATURDAY, APRIL 1—"Dark Rapture," Comedy, "Music and Models," "Pathe-News."  
SUNDAY and MONDAY, APRIL 2 and 3—"The Arizona Wildcat," Jane Withers, Pauline Moore, Leo Carrillo, Sports—"Shooting for Par," "Pathe-News."  
COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5—"Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, John Davis, in Tallulah."

## Boy, Girl Disagree On Who Is Best

### Inter-American Problems Form New Course

• CURRENT INTER-AMERICAN problems will be the subject of a novel history course to be given next year by Director George Howland Cox of the Inter-American Center. Talks by diplomats and other leaders in the field, to which the public will be invited, will supplement the regular lectures.

The class will meet from 7:15 to 9 p. m. each Wednesday for discussion of such subjects as inter-American relations today and tomorrow, trade problems and remedies, student movements in Latin America, influence of the press, cultural relations and governmental plans, labor and social reform, and other trends in Central and South America.

An illustrated talk on the Pan-American Highway and a movie film of an airplane trip over South America will be highlights in the series, which is expected to draw a large attendance of students and public.

Grades in the course, for which two hours' credit will be given for each semester, will depend entirely on examinations. Director Cox will devote the first hour to a picture of the background of the problem under consideration, and either a guest speaker will be heard for the second hour or the floor will be thrown open for discussion and questions.

## Second Thought

(Continued from Page 2)  
phere necessarily finds its expression in college spirit.

College spirit should obviously be one of worthy undertakings, a full measure of fun, and a strong sense of patriotism.

Perhaps not "my school no matter what," but simply "my school; I believe in it and will help always to uphold its good name."

A student building, around which student life would revolve, naturally is one way of improving its good name.

**Fraternalities Offer Outlet**  
On this campus it is the fraternalities which offer the greatest outlet for the expression of college spirit. Into the fraternalities come men from distant places.

They learn to understand, to appreciate, to sympathize with, and to know diverse types in one another. They learn new situations and consequently increase their range of adaptability.

Youth is the age of unlimited awakenings. Before the events and happenings of the day youth must get a stable spirit. In colleges, fraternalities stand for that coordination, especially in this true when there are no men's dorms or student buildings.

All of this may seem like spontaneous outpourings to the reader, but I trust there has been conveyed through this column, as one medium, the urgent need at George Washington for a men's dormitory and a Student Commons Building, particularly the latter.

## Baker Art Exhibition Begins Here

• BURTIS BAKER, former professor in the Art Department, began his exhibition of portraits and sketches in the Studio Gallery yesterday. It will continue through April 6.

Born in Boston, 57 years ago, Mr. Baker has spent most of his life in the art field. In 1901 his work first came into prominence when he was the recipient of the Lawrence Prize for drawing, in Boston.

During the war he made Liberty Loan and Red Cross posters for the Government, and in 1921 came to Washington where he has been ever since. For four years he taught at the Corcoran School of Art, and then came to the University as professorial lecturer and critic in drawing and painting.

He had not been in Washington very long before he was declared winner of the \$1,500 William A. Clark prize and a silver medal at the Corcoran Art Gallery. One year after he came to the University's Art Department, he was awarded a bronze medal at the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia.

In 1935 he left the University for private practice, running his own studio, and doing portraits and sketches. It is the work of this period that he now exhibits at the Studio Gallery.

Interested in athletics, proficient at woodcarving, a lover of music, Mr. Baker now divides his time with young art enthusiasts at his private studio, and the various art organizations to which he belongs, not only in Washington, but in New York and Boston.



## Don't Forget Linda Lou!

She's the girl whose picture is on your chiffoir—she's the girl behind Hollywood's glamour girl. While you're on the subject how about that chap Joe? No REAL competition, but he's around, too. Guess you'd better do something about it! Let's see... Easier to like properly used to be than there's that INTERFRATERNITY BALL, scheduled for Saturday, April 1. (No fooling!) also the Pan-Hellenic Ball tentatively scheduled for April 22. That chap Joe will probably read this column and wonder what you need in a sentimental, sophisticated gift that every young man should have. You've got it! FLOWERS! Flowers that tell her you haven't forgotten her. Flowers to bring a thrill... better whip down to Gude's on F Street, or if you're closer to 1124 Connecticut Avenue... order from that shop you got the same exquisite courage at any one of the four Gude Flower Shops... it doesn't cost much, either. And brother... LINDA LOU's worth it or you wouldn't have read this. REMEMBER, do it today. IF you don't... that's the face might.

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## Liberal Democrats Meet Tomorrow

• THE LIBERAL DEMOCRATIC party of the Student Congress will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Gov-102 for election of Executive Council members.

All of this may seem like spontaneous outpourings to the reader, but I trust there has been conveyed through this column, as one medium, the urgent need at George Washington for a men's dormitory and a Student Commons Building, particularly the latter.



And such a want-wit sadness makes of me that I have much ado to know myself.

"Homesickness," observes the Resourceful Soul. "Use Long Distance. Telephone home tonight. You'll soon be cured."

Here are a few specimen rates for night (after 7) station-to-station calls from Washington, D. C., which will show you how low the charges really are:

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Chicago	1.15	New York	.55	Richmond	.55
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Cleveland	.55	Philadelphia	.55	St. Louis	.55

(The low night rates are also in effect all day on Sundays)

Ask Long Distance for the rate to your home town.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company (Bell System)

## "Students Guide"

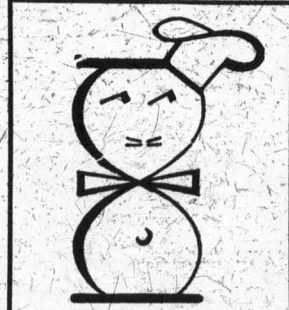
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## Fraternities Hold Affairs

• FRATERNITIES and Sororities celebrate the first days of Spring with numerous dances, teas, and buffet suppers.

### SORORITIES

**KAPPA DELTA** announces the election of the following officers: President and convention delegate, Virginia Birkby; vice president, Rae Neal; secretary, Virginia Kelley; treasurer, Helen Holm; editor, Betty Caswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Price announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Denbigh Mathews, Saturday at Ephrasy Church. The bride was a pledge of the Kappa Delta sorority, while Mathews is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The **CHI OMEGAS** were entertained by the Sigma Nus at dinner Sunday. They're holding a bridge party at the Chi O. house Tuesday.

The **PI PHIS** of the Gamma Province will hold a Province Conference April 27-28. Pi Phi's from William and Mary, Duke, North Carolina, South Carolina, Goucher, Randolph Macon and George Washington will attend.

**SIGMA KAPPA** held a tea for Mrs. Ruth Norton Donnelly, international travelling secretary of Sigma Kappa, at the home of Mrs. Augustus Goodyear, Sunday, March 19. The chapter entertained her again the same evening with a supper party in the rooms.

**Phi Mu Announces Pledging**  
Phi Mu announces the pledging of Ruth Brunner last Friday.

**DELTA ZETA** held an informal radio dance for the pledges March 18 in Recreation Hall. Wednesday afternoon the chapter held a tea in honor of Delta Zeta field secretary, Miss Boughton. Included among the guests were the officers of the various sororities.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** will combine fashions and tea in a Fashion Tea Sunday, April 2. L. Frank's is supplying the clothes.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** will hold an informal dance in the Recreation Hall Wednesday, tomorrow night, at 9:30. The pledges of the sorority won the annual Panhellenic Goat Show Friday night in the "Tin Tabernacle." An exchange dinner with Tau Sigma Rho fraternity was held Monday night.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** held an exchange dinner with the Sigma Chi's Monday night, March 20, at the Kappa rooms. Professor Garnet of the philosophy department, gave a short talk.

### FRATERNITIES

**SIGMA NU** entertained Chi Omega sorority at dinner Sunday at the house at 1:30.

**SIGMA CHI** held an initiation dance and buffet lunch at the house last Saturday night. They also had an exchange dinner with Pi Phi sorority last night.

**KAPPA SIGMA** held their Spring Formal at the house Saturday night. They will hold their Annual Spring Banquet at the Columbia Country Club next Friday night, as well as a breakfast at the house after the Interfraternity prom Saturday night. Al Chaplain was pledged.

The **KAPPA ALPHA'S** will hold a breakfast at the house after the Interfraternity prom next Saturday night—tentative time, 1:30 a.m.

The **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** chapter entertained the Delta Zeta's at dinner last Thursday night at the S. P. E. house. They entertained several of their alumni at dinner Saturday night. S. P. E. pledged George Broome, Dick Haag, Bob Prangle, Dave McLane, Paul Heron Friday night.

The **DELTA TAU DELTA** chapter is moving into a new house at 2019 19th St. N.W.

## D.T.D. Announces New Headquarters

• **DELTA TAU DELTA**, only fraternity within the immediate environs of the University is moving. Delta president, Glenn Roudabush, cleared the rumors that have been latent for some time by declaring acquisition of a new shelter at 2019 19th St.

The new house is a large, three-story brown structure with living quarters for 18 men, a library study and a large recreation room in the basement. The living room and chapter hall can be thrown together for parties and dances.

Two house warmings will be features of the early weeks at the Delta's new quarters. The first, for the alumni, will take place on April 2. The second will be the Round Robin, postponed until after Easter vacation.

## Delta Gamma Holds Elections

• **PHI DELTA Gamma**, national sorority for graduate women, will hold an election meeting Sunday at Columbian House.

Following the election of officers, Miss Ruth Atwell of the University Physical Education Department will discuss the proposed Women's Activity Building at the University.

Final plans will be made for a benefit bridge to be given by the sorority, the proceeds of which will be given to the Women's Activity Building.

## Spring Styles Offer Men New Modes

By SYDNEY SWILLER

• **PLACE YOUR MONEY** on the "clothes-horse" this Spring to win! Color, novelty, style, and variety enter the race as never before. Odds uncertain on suit styles. At the post you'll find the double-breasted, three-button, and single-breasted. New entry is the collarless "gone with the wind" jacket. Judges are still checking. Uncertain in the run.

Expected to be in the front when the gun goes off will be tweeds, heringbones, covert, pin-stripes, and diagonal weaves, with browns and greens predominating.



Keen competition is expected between regular and ankle length hose with conservative and old-timers going for the former. Colorful, argyle wool plaids are a favorite, with the 6x3 rib in lisle or wool running a close second. In the money is color, with yellow, green and blue paying heavy.

New entries in the shoe field call for quick thinking and wise buying. Tip off is on the gum or rubber sole. New Mexican-type woven shoes expected to meet with favor. Heavy betting expected on peasant type from the "land of wooden shoes," brogues, and wing-tips. Whites, browns, and combinations are running foot to foot.

Topcoats, three-quarter length, expected to come out ahead. Covert, gabardine, tweeds, and camel-hair are good for the cover-up.

Plaids and tweeds to enter early, but may be scratched. Foulard ties a neck-in-neck race, with plain and colored reps leading close. Printed wools, stripes, and plain-colored silks are good ties.

Tips on flannel slacks and sleeveless sweaters are on the up-and-up. Tan cashmere sweaters are the favorite, with blues, yellows and greens trailing.

Rawhide belts a good hold-up, but having keen competition with suedes and material. For a photo-finish, and to win by a nose, observers yell for printed handkerchiefs in reds and blues. White, with rolled edges, a good stand-by.

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## W.A.A. Holds Elections

• AT A GENERAL meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday at 3:30, Sue Burnett was elected president of the organization for the coming year to replace Jane Castell, retiring president.

Repeating her election of last year, Ann Galtner was again chosen vice president of the association. A member of the varsity teams in basketball and soccer this year, Miss Galtner is also a member of the Intramural Board.

Virginia Sallsbury, a sophomore who also was on the soccer varsity team and who was chosen for the odd-even and sub-varsity basketball teams, was elected corresponding secretary for the coming year.

Ellen Zirpel, who served as basketball manager on the W. A. A. Board last year and who is also a member of the Intramurals Board, received the position of corresponding secretary; while two freshmen, Kathryn Hershey and Florida Franklin were chosen to the positions of assistant secretary and treasurer, respectively. Miss Hershey is active in freshman debate and was a member of the soccer varsity last fall, while Miss Franklin is secretary of the Freshman Club.

Other members who will make up the board for the coming year are Doris Ludwig, rifle manager; Norma Hatfield, riding; Jean Yocum, hockey manager; Ruth Darby, canoeing; Margaret Cannon, golf; Nancy Whittemore, swimming; Eleanor Sherburne, soccer; and Madeline Matchett, tennis. New managers in basketball and badminton and a representative from Orchesis will be chosen soon.

The new board will have the task of carrying out the program remaining for this year, which consists of the Orchesis dance, March 30, a proposed bridge party and a Spring banquet. They will meet meanwhile to determine the program for next year.

The offices extend from April of this year to the following April.

Following the election Miss Ruth H. Atwell, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, presided over a panel discussion on the eligibility rule, which requires a 2 average for participation in inter-class sports. Elsie Carper and Madeline Matchett spoke for and against the abolishing of the rule, while Sue Burnett and Hortense Morin questioned the two speakers. General audience discussion followed the panel. The question will be voted upon at the Spring banquet.

## Strong Hall Suspends Deadline

• THE 3 A.M. deadline at Strong Hall will be suspended for the Interfraternity Prom next Saturday. It was announced yesterday. For the prom the girls will be allowed to check in at the hall as late as 5 a.m.

## Coeds Choose Clothes



—Photos by Sydney Swiller.

• **SPRING ZEPHYRS** on the Campus are good inducements for rushing out of the classrooms into the open spaces, but what a job to wear just the right clothes for comfort, style and color.

Lucille Morris (left) solves the problem by wearing a black-wool box coat touched off by a bright peasant scarf. A pink sweater showing through the opening at the neck adds more color.

Black is the motif for Eleanor Livingston's (center) costume. Black coat and black felt hat, and a flower-printed umbrella complete the outfit.

Marty Colmetz (right) selects a vivid blue corduroy beer jacket, a man-tailored tan shirt, and a tan skirt to match.

## Polo Shirt Question Brings Varied Coed Comment

• **TO WEAR** or not to wear? That is the question, and it arises each time a University man sidesteps convention and dons a polo or sport shirt for campus or classroom wear.

Sport-clothes enthusiasts claim that sport shirts are cooler, easier and cheaper to launder, that they cost less, and add more life and color to the average male outfit.

University co-eds, however, are divided in their sentiments for this type of male apparel. A campus survey disclosed on the question: "Do you disapprove or object to University men wearing polo or sport shirts on the campus or in the classroom?"

**Handsome Man Is Always So**

"No indeed," Sally Faust declared. "Most college boys want to be at ease, so why not let them? I've heard that a handsome man is always handsome—so his polo shirt won't change him."

Jeanne G. Stambaugh said, "I disapprove, because the men that do wear polo shirts or sport shirts are just the ones who cannot and should not wear them."

"If the boys feel more comfortable in polo or sport shirts, why shouldn't they wear them?" Helen Neundorff replied. "However," she added, "I do admit that some boys do not appear very well in such clothes, while others are shown off to good advantage."

Margaret Wyville wouldn't object "if they haven't a white shirt clean." Anne Murany said she "liked

them." "They have an informal, casual look that goes well with school," she added.

**Girls Dress as They Please**

"Of course I don't object," Margaret McGibony said. "I would much rather see a boy dressed in a way that he feels more comfortable, and polo shirts should be more comfortable. Men look so carefree and comfortable in polo shirts, and personally I like them. Girls dress as they please—why not men?"

Further objections came from N. Hazel Field, who said they were "too informal" and from A. Wolfe, because "the boys never keep them clean." Agnes Erling declared, "No. Who am I to object? I prefer nix on polo shirts because they have no appeal."

Margaret Scheer had "no objection at all." "I like them," she said. Antoinette Tore stated, "I don't care. Let them be comfortable." "They look so comfortable, I wouldn't have the cruel heart to say they shouldn't wear them," Ella M. Hickerson declared.

**A Matter of Taste**

"Theoretically, it's a matter of individual taste, or life, liberty and the pursuit of it," Annette Rich said. "Aesthetically, I'd be inclined to disapprove, because only a male with a remarkable chassis would look attractive in one, and what male doesn't think he's attractive? Don't you want my picture?"

That's the way University co-eds feel, boys. The decision now rests with you.

## Orchesis Hears Crandall Speak

• **"THE USE** OF lights to change the colors of a costume is as old as the hills." So spoke Professor Crandall of the Art department in discussing the costumes to be used by Orchesis, G. W. dance group in their recital March 30th.

Prof. Crandall pointed out that this method has not been widely used and that Orchesis would be among the first local groups to use it.

By use of multi-colored gelatines placed in the spots, costumes will seem to change hue giving greater depth and feeling to the dances.

The costumes are being designed by the Fashion Illustrating class of the Art Department and will be sewn by the Home Economic Dept. The finished sketches went on display in the Studio Gallery March 24th, where they may be seen by the School.

The recital will be held on March 30, at Willson High School Auditorium.

## Seeger Speaks At Chapel

• **"THOUGH ONE** rose from the dead" is the subject of the chapel talk by Prof. Raymond J. Seeger next Friday at 12:10 in Gov. 200.

This is the sixth of a series of chapel talks appropriate to Lent and is sponsored by the Luther Club.

## A.D. Pi Presents Winning Skit

• **FOR THEIR** presentation of the comedy-skit, "The Curtain Falls," the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were awarded first place at the Panhellenic Goat Show Friday night in the gym.

This year was the first time a venture of this sort has been undertaken by the Pledge Council of Panhellenic Council and it was met with great appreciation.

Pledge classes of the different sororities presented amusing skits to a receptive audience whose number exceeded one hundred.

The winning skit was presented in pantomime fashion; the actors introducing themselves as well as acting their parts while members of the audience laughed and clapped their appreciation.

Numbering among the other skits were the Pi Beta Phi version of Ferdinand and the Bull and a satire on The Hatchet office presented by the Kappa Delta pledges. Phi Mu offered as their contribution a burlesque fraternity meeting.

Mrs. Clifton Lee, housemother for Strong Hall; Floyd Sparks and Mrs. Lane judged the contest and Jane Coulter, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Alpha Delta Pi will be awarded a cup for their success during the intermission of the Panhellenic Prom.

## 'Round the town WITH Buff and Blue

You shouldn't be, but just in case you are wondering what the purpose of the **ROUND THE TOWN** is, it's to bring to your attention a little more forcefully the fact that places like the **RAINBOW ROOM** in the Hamilton Hotel are particularly pleasant for your dancing and cocktails. We enjoy recommending it for its appeal to University students. Meyer Davis and his orchestra are very good and the atmosphere has plenty of "omph."

Average person is unable to name 5 flowers if you ask him. Can you name more? Well, did you know that **THOMAS HENSON FLOWERS**, 18, Dupont Circle, phone DU 5456, makes really crackjack topnotch corsages from 20 different flowers? You Greeks will be getting your prom corsages this week. Remember **OSGOOD** the duck at Henson's. Another shop at 2306 Calvert St., phone CO. 10313.

We'll wager that there are mighty few places where one can obtain a complete turkey dinner for only 50c. The **V. M. C. A. GRILL** not only offers turkey or chicken at this price, but also gives you a choice of about 15 other main courses. It's also convenient to the University, and Lou and Ernie cater to students. Suggest you eat here when you want anything in the fountain or hot-plate line. Acting Dean of the Junior College, Wenn and numerous others from G. W. are frequenters.

quently seen here for luncheon and dinner.

Individuality in makeup and hair style is the keynote at the **M O N O U T H BEAUTY SALON**, 1819 G St. N.W. (just back from the International Hair Dressers' show in New York) will design and execute a new spring coiffure for you. For formal occasions, (don't forget the prom Saturday night) let him do something formal and different with your hair—and a tip to **STRONG HALL GIRLS**—let one of the expert operators give you a facial and complete makeup just before the dance. Met. 5620—or just walk two blocks down to 1819 G Street.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to gals! Thinking of a place to take her, where the food is fine—and the atmosphere delightful? Then you'll find the **CANDLE-STICK COFFEE SHOP** the ideal place on such occasions. It's just one short walk from the campus, 1710 Eye Street. For further recommendation, ask the man who's been there.

YOU SEEM TO GET A LOT MORE ENJOYMENT OUT OF SMOKING

YOU WILL TOO WHEN YOU CHANGE TO CAMELS. THEY GIVE ALL THE PLEASURE THERE IS IN SMOKING

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST...CAMELS

## Dr. Britt Speaks At Virginia U.

• **DR. STEUART HENDERSON BRITT** of the psychology department spoke to students of psychology at the University of Virginia last Wednesday on "Pertinent in Legal Psychology."

A specialist in both law and psychology, Professor Britt went to Charlottesville as the guest of Prof. Frank Geldard, head of the Psychology department at Virginia.

Dr. Britt's lecture dealt with the uses a lawyer may make of psychological materials and was an outgrowth of his course on "Psychology and Law" which was offered for the first time this year. It is especially designed for prelegal students.

In the past two months Dr. Britt has been guest lecturer at the University of Maryland and at Johns Hopkins University. Both of these lectures dealt with special phases of the integration of psychology and law.

## Sandwiches Build Student Center

• **Evanston, Ill.**—(ACP)—The first building in the world to be erected on a foundation of sandwiches will shortly rise on the campus of Northwestern University.

The building is Scott Hall, the new student social center and community auditorium to be erected at a cost of \$750,000 as a tribute to President Walter Dill Scott, who will retire next fall. In a very real sense it will be built on a foundation of sandwiches, for a \$200,000 Woman's Building fund, which was begun with sandwich sales in 1911, has been turned over to the Scott Hall Fund by the Woman's Building Association.



## From This Corner

By TOM McCALL,  
Sports Editor

• FOR SHEER enthusiasm, the will-to-win factor, keen rivalry, good sportsmanship, and hard-fought contests, Interfraternity sports offer much in the form of good, clean recreation to the many members of Greek letter fraternities. Especially for the student who works during the day and attends classes after working hours, does these Greek sports offer him opportunity to participate in sports that they would not otherwise engage in.

Today in the University there is a highly-developed intramural sports program, one that is as heavy and inclusive as the facilities of the institution will permit. Thanks to Vinnie DeAngelis, Intramural Director, and the splendid cooperation and help given by Max Farrington, Athletic Director, a large number of students engage in these many activities, and derive a great physical benefit and satisfaction from them. Yet they have but scratched the surface; there still is plenty to be done and a long way to go before intramural activities will reach the high level planned for it, by Farrington.

Yet there are many students who are waiting to avail themselves of the opportunities that are not open to them today, and until a large new athletic building is built and additional facilities provided, they will be overlooked and neglected as the case certainly is today. As long as that old campus eyesore, commonly referred to as the "Tin Tabernacle," defaces the "H" Street area, the physical advantages for the student will be minimized, and further expansion stagnated.

Spring weather brings renewed activity on the part of both University and interfraternity sports. Football, baseball, tennis, golf and other sports are blossoming out, and if YOU are on the sidelines looking on with envious eyes, then it is partly your fault and partly the University's fault, but mainly the University's fault, that you are not one of them. Let's hope that we will see the dawn of a new era in that direction very soon.

## Handball Squad Swamps Hopkins, Avenges Defeat

• WITH AN EVEN BREAK in its first two matches, the George Washington handball team has a breathing spell now until April 15, when the next match is scheduled with the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

The Colonial players dropped their opening match to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by a 6-4 score. The match was played on single-wall courts. In the return engagement, last week, however, played on the familiar four-wall courts at the Y. M. C. A. here, the Colonials swamped Hopkins, 6-0, in matches without the loss of a single game.

This performance was quite encouraging, and Bernie Phillips, team coach, feels his men have an excellent opportunity in their remaining matches.

The team is composed of Walter and Charles Engelhardt, Murray Collins and Charles Walden. Reds Auerbach and Paul Brief are alternates.

## 1940 Court Chances Are Promising

By Frank Mann

• LET'S LOOK back on the recently completed basketball season, which, according to Ol' Man Percentage, was the worst year ever experienced by the varsity quint since Bill Reinhart took over the reins back in '35. To begin with the record, the team had a fair season, winning thirteen games and losing eight. In 1935, the first year Bill Reinhart had the coaching job, the team won 16, losing only three; the next year the record was 16 won and 4 lost; and just last year the results showed 13 wins as against 4 losses.

At the very start of the season, Reinhart lost his star center, Jack Butterworth, by illness, and was forced to remold his plans around substitutes.

These losses left Reinhart with a squad composed mainly of juniors and inexperienced sophomores. And before the team could readjust itself, the severe road schedule popped up, and five games had to be played in six nights against some of the best outfits in the country.

**Defeat Strong Opponents**

Despite these obstacles, the Buffmen finished up the year with victories over such top-notch competition as Toledo, Colgate, West Virginia, Wayne, and Clemson. Locally they were recognized as "District Champions" by virtue of their wins over Maryland and Georgetown.

In rounding out his last season, Bob Faris, sharpshooting senior forward, ran away with District scoring honors with an average of well over 12 points a game.

**Prospects Bright for Next Season**

The prospects for next year are so bright as to partly compensate for the loss of six seniors. Coach Reinhart sees capable reserve in his sophomore players, Eddie Amendola and Lou Velti, co-stars on the undefeated frosh team of two years ago, show evidence of being able to take starting places in the lineup, and fit in nicely with Reinhart's plans.

Under the steady influence of George Garber and Arnold Auerbach, experienced seniors, Amendola and Velti, along with Joe Comer, a fine prospect for the center position, should round into form next year, and really "go places." The proposed schedule for

## Frosh Battle For Team Positions; Face Tough Twenty Game Schedule

Four Posts Still Open; Squad Cut

By John E. Strong

• WITH THE weatherman finally giving Coach Ed Morris a break, and a tentative schedule of some twenty games with teams in and around Washington already drawn up, the revival of baseball at the University is beginning to take concrete form. Although four positions on the first team are still wide open, the lineup for the first game is rapidly shaping up. Already cut from fifty to twenty-five men, the squad faces further pruning before the opening game on April 15, as Morris plans to operate during the season with a squad of about 18 players. Among those who will not be cut, however, are ones Morris has tentatively assigned regular positions.

**McNeil, Flashes at First Base**

Roy McNeil, slated to play first base for the Colonial yearlings, is strictly a Morris discovery. Never having played the position before, Mac was put there when Morris noticed his smooth fielding and his efficient use of the reach his six-foot frame gives him. McNeil is a product of Roosevelt High School but, strange to say, he was not on the Red Raiders nine.

Certain to be the lead-off man when the Colonials start campaign is George Oertel, center fielder for the frosh. Also a local boy, Oertel came from Western High. Undoubtedly one of the best hitters on the squad, George has impressed Coach Morris both with his hitting and fielding. Although rather short, Oertel is very fast and his speed figures to be a definite asset to his base-running.

**Shortstop Position Filled**

Although handicapped by the ill effects of an ankle not yet fully mended (it was broken while he was playing frosh basketball) Bobby Gilham is thus far the outstanding candidate for the shortstop post. Also one of the apparent sluggers of the squad, Bobby promises to add punch to the line-up.

Backstop Wes Taylor is currently holding down the receiver's job, but there is a threat hanging over his head. One of the men working out with the football team now is reputed to be an excellent catcher and upon reporting will start a battle royal for the position.

Outstanding thus far among the moundsmen thus far are Jack Redinger, a right-hander, and Toby Bright, who throws from the left side. As the final schedule will list about five games every week during the season, both of these boys will undoubtedly see plenty of action between now and the last of May.

Still wide open are the positions of second and third base and both left and right fields. With the end of spring football practice about April 1st, Morris will get seven more candidates for the team, and some of these positions may be filled by the gridders.

Morris is very enthusiastic over the interest shown in the revival of baseball and its elevation to the status of a major sport, and also is very pleased by the quality of talent available. Although non-committal about the prospects of the team, as are all coaches this early in the season, Morris is hopeful of a successful year.

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George Croft and Alan Dryer teamed up in the doubles event, to roll 638 and topped the 644 score set by a pair of Duke entrants. Several other doubles teams from George Washington fraternity bowlers will also roll this week, with a good possibility that a higher two-game mark will be made. Croft totaled 124, 106, 100-330, and Dryer 101, 126-328.

Several other college teams take to the maps this week to try to better the George Washington total. Georgia Tech, Maryland, and Richmond University are scheduled to roll in the tourney.

**G. W. Newman Club Quint Loses 60-23 To Randolph-Macon**

• THE UNIVERSITY Newman Club basketball team traveled all the way down to Randolph-Macon College, at Ashland, Va., last Sunday afternoon, only to suffer a 60-23 setback at the hands of the home Newman quint. The game was played before 250 wildly-enthusiastic orphans children from St. Joseph's Villa, Dumbarton, Va. John Husick and Darby Boulger starred for the George Washington visitors.

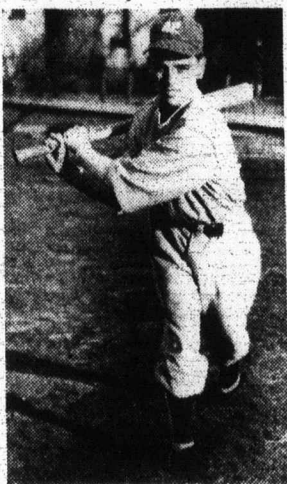
Playing only a mediocre brand

the next season will also be a big help to the team, as there will be more home games, and less long tiring road trips, which helped considerably in bringing down the team's record this year.

### Frosh Stars



Bobby Gilham



George Oertel

tion between now and the last of May.

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### Hoyas and Terps Head Opposition

• TWO GAMES EACH with Georgetown and Maryland Frosh headline the schedule of the Freshman baseball team just released. Games with six local high schools also feature the program arranged for the first baseball team to represent the University since 1937.

Although not complete, the schedule as now constituted promises plenty of work for the Colonial yearlings. Sixteen games have already been arranged, and if Coach Ed Morris plans materialize, the team will play on the average of five games a week during the season from April 15 to May 22.

The games with the high school and freshman teams will be limited to frosh players only, but the contests with the independent nines will be open to the entire squad, which includes upperclassmen.

Among those to be played but with whom a date has yet to be arranged are the Quantico Marines.

The home diamond will be the East Ellipse and starting time for the contests will be either three or four o'clock. The schedule as thus far fixed is as follows:

April 15—Heurich Brewers, at home.  
18—Roosevelt High, at Roosevelt.  
22—F. B. I., at home.  
24—Seven-Up, A. C., at home.  
25—Heurich Brewers, at home.  
27—Eastern High, at Eastern.  
May 1—Falls Church High, at Falls Church.  
3—Maryland Frosh, at College Park.  
4—W. & L. High, at Ballston.  
5—Anacostia High, at Eastern.  
6—Georgetown Frosh, at Georgetown.  
10—Seven-Up, A. C., at home.  
11—Tech High, at Tech.  
16—Maryland Frosh, at College Park.  
18—Central High, at Central.  
22—Georgetown Frosh, at Georgetown.

## Marksman Defend Title At Annapolis; Lose To Md.

By Charles Daugherty

• NEXT Saturday afternoon, the Colonial rifle team will journey to Annapolis in defense of its National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship against more than forty teams from all parts of the country. Maryland defeated the Buff marksman Saturday by the score of 1886-1832, at the Terp range.

In addition to the Middle Atlantic sectional match at Annapolis, sectional matches will also be held at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, and at the rifle range of the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. Each of these three schools will be host to from 14 to 16 teams.

**Colonials Underdogs**

Numbered among these forty-odd rifle teams will be several of the nation's finest. In fact, on the basis of this year's performances, the Buff can be rated at no better than a dark horse, for both Maryland and Navy have defeated the Colonials by wide margins. Winner of runner-up position last year, the Gophers from Minnesota have turned up with another fine team this season, as have the Cadets from West Point. In the thick of the fray also will be the shooters from Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

Since the G. W. team that won last year graduated in its entirety, including All-American Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel, Coach Frank Parsons has his hands full, but nothing is more uncertain than shooting, as witness Navy's spectacular fall from prohibitive favorite. See RIFTERS, Page 6.

## Allen Wins Gate & Key Sweepstakes

• BARNEY ALLEN, Kappa

Sigma bowler, won the third annual Gate and Key Interfraternity Duckpin Sweepstakes last Saturday night at the Rendezvous alleys with a total of 648 pins. Allen's five-game total put him well ahead of Floyd Stehman, of Phi Sigma Kappa, who was second with 614. Frank Mitchell, S. A. E. bowler, placed third with a 593 total.

Thirteen fraternity men rolled in the "sweeps," which was conducted on a two-thirds handicap basis, computed from the season averages of the entrants. Everard Smith, of S. A. E., had high season average of 113, and this figure was taken as "scratch." All of the three top men had the same season average of 99 pins per game, and were given identical handicaps of 47 sticks each.

Allen's five-game total without the handicap was 144, 108, 125, 117, 107-601. Stehman put together games of 119, 106, 123, 123, 96-567, and Mitchell had 113, 112, 100, 117, 104-546. The Gate & Key trophy will be presented to Barney Allen at the Interfraternity Prom next See SWEEPSTAKES, Page 6.

### BULLETIN

• ALL CANDIDATES interested in trying out for the men's varsity tennis team are asked to report to Coach Max Farrington at the athletic department office immediately. Practice, which began yesterday afternoon, has been scheduled for three times a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., at the Reservoir Tennis Courts on north 16th Street.

Intramuralists Trim  
Catholic University;  
Recognized As Best

Page Five

## Frat Nines Start Play Sunday

• THE CRACK of leather against horseshoe will sound next Sunday morning when the Greek letter fraternities open their 1939 baseball season. Several teams, including the Sig Eps, the Phi Sigs, Sigma Chi's and the Tekes were out Saturday preparing for the start of the season and showed much promise.

Kappa Alpha, last year's champion, will again be in a different league from Phi Sigma Kappa, which dropped its title to the K. A.'s in the finals last year.

In the games which now loom as the most important Sunday morning are those in which last year's finalists play. The K. A.'s will meet the Sig Eps in one game and the Phi Sigs will play the Theta Deltas in the other.

As in previous years, all games will start at either nine or eleven o'clock and will be played on the ellipse diamonds.

Other games next week will find S. A. E. battling the T. K. E.'s and Sigma Nu playing the Deltas in League A. The other League B contests are scheduled between Tau Sigma Rho and Acacia, which should be good; and Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi.

**Schedule for Sunday:**

League A P.S.K. T.D.X. League B T.K.E. S.A.E. S.N.D.T.D. S.N.S.X. S.P.E. K.A.

**ICE SKATING**  
DAILY 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
12:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
8:30 to 11 p.m.  
No skating Wed. and Sun. Morn.  
**CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE**  
4401 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 0500

Enjoy this week's Post

They developed a supersensitive

**CANDID-CAMERA ROMANCE**

It was love at first sight—the perfect mating of a Rocofox f. 2.8 and a Statzer f.3.5. She snapped him. He snapped her. Then she snapped him snapping her. It made a beautiful picture—until a photographer's model stepped in. A short story.

Photo Finish  
by DOUG WELCH

Meet "Henny Penny"

The farmer who runs the U.S. Treasury

Do you know the happenings behind these headlines?  
F. D. R. DEVALUATES DOLLAR TO 59 CENTS  
TREASURY TO FLOOD \$941,000,000 BOND ISSUE  
U.S. LENDS CHIANG KAI-SHEK \$25,000,000  
Behind such news-stands the tall, nervous, gentleman-farmer Mr. Roosevelt calls "Henny Penny." Closer to F. D. R. than any man but Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., worships his chief, likes to tell associates, "Gad, I had him laughing today." What's Morgenthau like? How does he handle his job? Why do New Deal advisers hate him? In the Post this week, two noted Washington correspondents turn this spotlight on the nation's money master. First of Three Articles:  
by JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

"My boy friends.. SWING-CRAZED HOODLUMS?"

"Why, daddy! How ridiculous! We drove your car straight home from the hospital, and you can settle the damage later, and suppose the intern was a little oiled and clanged his bell—" Here's a story for all the family!

Now, Ripley, Please!... by BOOTH TARKINGTON

**ODDEST GUY IN BASEBALL.** He slumped with a good team—but won 20 games last year for the 7th-place Browns! Bob Considine reports on the eccentric ballplayer who keeps rabbits in his hotel room, likes rival teams better than his own, and admits, "They Need Me Something Terrible." Fans—turn to page 15.

**HOUND vs. BEAR.** Spadfoot, 500 pounds of fighting black bear, and Musketeeer, the best bear dog in the Black Mountains, meet in an exciting animal story by Herbert Ravenel Sass. You'll find it on page 16.

**RACING HORSES** is a bread-and-butter business to the wandering trackman, whose oat-cakes ruin for the prize money. A. J. Liebling tells you how precarious life can be when Horsemen Race to Eat.

**IS THE NEW DEAL SCALPING THE NAVAHO?** See this week's Post for news of Thunder Over the Southwest.

**WHERE DO OLD FOLKS GO TO CUT UP?** Color photographs by Ivan Dmitri show you around "St. Pete," Florida's hot spot for oldsters. Turn to *Sitting in the Sun*, pages 18 and 19...short stories, editorials, fun and cartoons.



## Labor Head Discusses Social Forces

• DR. LEIFUR MAGNUSSEN, former head of the International Labor Office, stressed attempts to organize social forces throughout the world before members of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, at a meeting in Columbian House last week.

Geographical frontiers, frontiers of clandestine and group associations, and social frontiers bring problems that must be dealt with by the ILO, said Dr. Magnusson. "But," he continued, "one of the curiosities of history is that these international organizations survive."

Although not essentially a part of the League of Nations, the ILO works hand in hand with that body. An international labor office functions permanently in Geneva, a governing body meets quarterly, and a conference is held annually. 53 Treaties in Effect

At present, Dr. Magnusson said, fifty-three treaties are in force "to forward and facilitate higher standards of social legislation in the world." An unusual clause in these treaties requires that each country make a yearly report as to the enforcement of the treaties in their respective boundaries.

Dr. Magnusson predicted a "fight" between the AFL and the CIO as to which labor organization's delegate would represent the U. S. in the ILO conference. After discussing the ILO for well over an hour, students further probed Dr. Magnusson with questions for an equal length of time.

Born in Iceland, Dr. Magnusson came to America when four years old and was educated at the University of Minnesota, George Washington, and Georgetown Universities. From 1924 to 1938, Dr. Magnusson was the American representative to the ILO.

President Fred Padley announced that on Wednesday, March 29, G. Howland Shaw, chief of U. S. foreign service personnel, will make an address at Alpha House.

President Padley also made known that around April 7, Iota Chapter of the foreign service fraternity will be installed at Wisconsin University.

## Five Students, One Professor, Win Award

• PROF. NORRIS I. CRANDALL, Executive Officer of the Art Department, and five students of his Current Art Criticism class, won \$5 contributing memberships to the Museum of Modern Art last week by correctly identifying 30 paintings by contemporary American artists.

The five successful students are: Marie Robinson, Jack Shulman, Gertrude Kaufman, Alfred McAdams and Hollis Schreiber.

Close to 800 persons, including many prominent in local art circles, attempted to name the artists of the 40 unmarked canvases that the Museum of Modern Art exhibited in its gallery. However, only 35 of the participants succeeded in picking 75 percent or more of them correctly in order to win the contributing memberships offered as awards. The University represented 17 percent of the winners.

Besides Prof. Crandall and the five students, other successful contestants included such notables as Nicolai Cikovsky, the prominent local artist who had his painting of Hugh Collins recently published in *The Hatchet*; and Mr. Richard Lathey, Principal of the Corcoran School of Art.

## Baptist Students Hold Forum On Soul-Winning

• A FORUM of soul-winning was the program for the monthly state meeting of the Baptist Student Union Saturday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Martha Moss, Haley Scurlock, and Klein Parks represented the University in the discussion, while Mary Banks of American University and Jack Lane of the University of Maryland represented their respective colleges. Emily Ballard of Maryland gave the opening devotional.

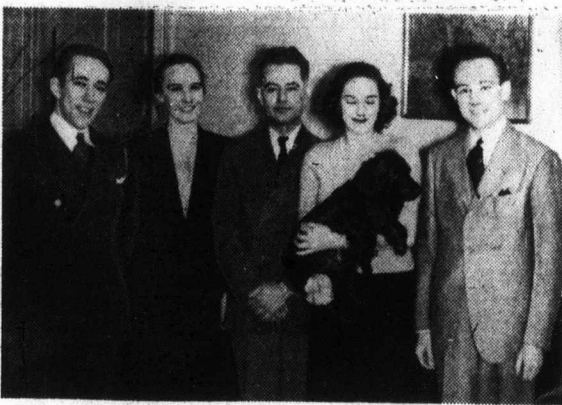
A songfest followed the devotional with accompaniment by Betty Burnett on her accordion. About 75 students from the University and local colleges were present. The B. S. U. will hold a reception Saturday for the symphonic choir of Ouchita College in Kansas, which is visiting the city over the week-end. The reception will be held at 8 p.m. at the National Memorial Baptist Church.

Following a donation from a Baptist of Atlanta, Georgia, the B. S. U. has inaugurated a library. Among the books presented to the University group are "Here Stand I," by Martin Niemöller; "Albert Schweitzer," by John Dickinson Regester, and "Kagawa," by William Axley.

Student Recovers After Appendectomy

• EDNA DONNELL was dismissed from the University Hospital last week where she underwent an appendectomy. Miss Donnell is recuperating at Strong Hall and expects to return to classes next week.

## Congress Convened At Mayflower



—Staff Photo by Hugh Allen.  
• PICTURED ABOVE are the University delegates to the first national student congress of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics fraternity. From left to right are Charles Corker, Phoebe Jane Beall, Prof. Harold F. Harding, faculty adviser for Delta Sigma Rho, Muriel Merleman, holding "Hugo Black" (who likes publicity), and John Southward.  
The student congress will convene in the Mayflower Hotel Thursday. (See Story, Page 1.)

## "I Told You So," Says Dr. Ragatz

By Abe Simon

• "HITLER WILL get more!" Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of European history, said last October. And last week Hitler did get more!

"Europe will probably stabilize with Germany having everything she wants except Western Russia," was another prophecy he made last fall following the Munich agreement. And the outright annexation of Czechoslovakia by Germany was another step in that direction by Hitler.

Italy May Postpone Demands

Following the recent German acquisition in Central Europe Professor Ragatz made another prophecy. As a result of Hitler's latest territorial gains, he said, Italian demands for African colonies will undoubtedly be postponed.

"The world will hardly stand for two big grabs in rapid order," he explained.

Commenting on the effect of Hitler's recent move, the University professor painted a word-picture of "Mussolini gnashing his teeth for not having been in position to cash in" on developments in Central Europe. "It seems to be his hard luck to be left out in the cold," commented professor, "but he can't take that forever."

Move Unexpected

Confirming the opinions of many Professor Ragatz stated that "it would be rash to say that the episode was deliberately planned by Hitler. Being an opportunist pure and simple it is more probable that when the situation arose he decided to cash in on it."

This opinion is strengthened by the evident unpreparedness of the German high command, Goering being absent from the country when the move was decided on.

Hinting that Germany was moving closer and closer to her ultimate goal, the professor explained the advantages of the gains to that nation.

"It was highly desirable from the German point of view that Germany get closer still to the oil and wheat fields of Rumania," he said.

Germany Wants Gold

"It was also highly desirable that Germany acquire a gold store (the Czechoslovakian gold deposits) for hers was highly depleted," he added. "Because she has been in a desperate way to meet adverse trade balances, the chance to acquire the Czechoslovakian gold store was not to be overlooked."

"In the long run, however, it may prove a turning point in Hitler's personal history. The events of the past few weeks have shattered what little faith there still remained in his promises," Professor Ragatz declared.

A week and a half ago Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain confirmed his expectation by abandoning his "realistic policy of appeasement" in an international broadcast. In this speech, Chamberlain expressed grave doubts that Hitler's word could be trusted.

## Larry Clinton

(Continued from Page 1)  
awarded during intermission, will include ping pong to Phi Sigma Kappa; bowling to Phi Sigma Kappa; baseball to Kappa Alpha; sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; golf to Kappa Alpha; tennis to Kappa Alpha; basketball to Tau Sigma Rho; ping pong for this year to Phi Sigma Kappa; bowling to Sigma Phi Epsilon; and the scholarship cup, the winner of which hasn't yet been announced.

The Grand March, always a sparkling highlight of the event, will consist of 35 couples, including in addition to the leaders, the Interfraternity Council, Frank Mann, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Vic Sampson, Tau Sigma Rho, activities chairman; Dick McDonald, Delta Tau Delta, secretary; George Pope, Sigma Chi, treasurer; Fred Hall, Kappa Alpha; Jack Brown, Theta Delta Chi; Marvin Faris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mike Murray, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Harold Stepien, Acacia; and Bob Evans, Tau Kappa Epsilon. The March will also include the fraternity presidents and social chairmen.

This Year's New Idea

This year the Council is incorporating a new idea, by having a single march in place of the traditional double march. Last year the Grand March was led by Wanda Sanecki and Cap Gardner, president of the Council; and Sue Fisher, Howard Walkingstick, Social Chairman. There were 72 participants in the March.

## Seven Sign For Marine Reserves

• SEVEN UNIVERSITY MEN signed up for the Marine Corps Reserves during the past week. Roger Power, unofficial student recruiter, announced Sunday.

They include Sam Miller, V. Kummer, Joseph Alfred Dechert, Peter B. Phucas, Marcel Desgallier, Jr., Charles Earl Wallace, Michael Dineen and Tracy Mulligan.

Students who are accepted for camp will be furnished free transportation from any part of the country. Camp is scheduled from July 1 to August 13 of this year. Power said.

"I want everyone to know that it isn't all work. You can have a lot of fun. There's swimming, tennis, and other sports, and we even have free movies and some excellent dances," Power declared.

Student approval of the offer was indicated in results obtained from a campus survey made this week.

"It is my belief," said John D. Winby, "that such training is a practical answer to the compulsory military training imposed by many European nations."

Peter Tarbay declared, "The best defense is often the best offense. Surely adequate preparation for war will be of tremendous advantage in the event of hostilities."

"I do not approve of the plan," stated George Summers. "I think the preparation for war should be a study of how the country may be organized quickly and efficiently for war when war comes."

Another objector was Walton Hoyt, who said, "I am thoroughly against it. I believe that our country is in no immediate danger of war, and that such preparation is expensive and useless."

Evans H. Benedict said he was in favor of the program of training for all of those students who can take part. "It should be of great aid to the development of these young men, and may some day be of great help to our Government," he added.

"I am heartily in favor of the plan," Jane A. Grieshaber said, "I think it is indeed wise, considering the present situation today, both home and abroad."

Guy B. Courtney declared, "In view of the situations abroad and the apparent certainty that the United States will become involved in any conflict between the Fascist nations and the democracies, I heartily endorse the opportunity offered by the Marine Corps Reserve."

"I am not in favor of war or anything near it, but still I am not a pacifist. I think the training would be of great benefit to the student," said Klein Parkes, "and at the same time make it possible for him to be of great service to his country if needed."

A. B. Hunter said she favored the plan. "Since this is open to male students," she declared, "there is nothing compulsory about it. I do not believe in compulsory military training."

## Magazine Wants Student Poetry

• STUDENTS interested in writing poetry for a magazine may get in touch with The Silver Star, 1607 Eye St. N.W.

Poems of all kinds will be considered by that publication. Prizes for poets will be offered in each issue.

## Sweepstakes

(Continued from Page 5)  
Saturday night by Roy Lever, president of the organization.

Other bowlers with high averages for the past season were Alan Dryer, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bob Linehan, Sigma Chi, with 111 each; Lowell Moran, Delta Tau Delta, 110; and Jack Ellis, Phi Sigma Kappa, with 108 maples per game.

High team game and team set records were set by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Bowling Champions, with 1701, and 599, respectively. Sigma Chi rolled the next highest team set with a 1595 total, and S. A. E. had second high team game with a 563 score.

The five-game totals and handicaps for the 13 entrants in the sweepstakes are given below:

Name	Pins	Handicap
Barney Allen, K.S.	601	47
Floyd Stehman, P.K.	567	47
Frank Mitchell, S.A.E.	546	47
Martin March, K.S.	531	36
Frank Mann, S.K.	530	34
George Crain, S.P.E.	524	40
Frank Mitchell, S.A.E.	505	36
Vernon Dunn, S.K.	517	40
John Casey, S.K.	485	56
Orville Wildes, S.P.E.	528	19
Clyde Wildes, S.K.	490	56
Bob Linehan, S.K.	511	7
Blake Thompson, S.A.E.	497	19

## SIGHT and SOUND

### At The Palace

"The Little Princess," Shirley Temple's latest effort, is, or should be completely satisfactory to her fans. Technicolor, photography, beautifully executed together with a moving if slightly overdone story, make it acceptable to those few of the populace who are not thus numbered.

Concerning a sudden change from the pained darling of an exclusive school to a kitchen girl in the same establishment due to the reported death of her father in the Boer War, and the subsequent search and inevitable reunion of the two in a hospital room, the story constantly injects little character studies which are beautifully done by Cesar Romero, Mary Nash and others.

The picture mixed light and dark touches together with entirely enough grace to delight the children in the audience, whether eight or 80.

## Sparks Announces Cue & Curtain Play Leads

• CASTS FOR three Cue and Curtain plays were announced Sunday by Floyd Sparks, alumni director.

For the second time Eugene Lerner heads the cast in a production of the organization. In "Grottesque for November," he plays "Old Man." "Old Woman" is played by Marjorie Beall, and the supporting cast includes Leonard Wilson as Tommy, George Brown as the Policeman, John Allen as Joe, and Wayne Kniffin as Sam.

The second play, "Love in the Bonds," features Nancy Morgan in the lead as Marion; Lucy Ohler plays Judy, Sue Preston is Jan, Jane Harris, Jean Duke, Elsie Carper and Ann Peterson complete the cast.

Included in the third play, "No, Not the Russians," is Emily Scott in the lead, supported by Elaine Barry, James Helm and Betty Green.

## Debate Team Will Consider Fascist Spread

• A QUESTION which the United States will probably be forced to answer in the near future will be the topic for the Freshman debate with Columbia University tonight in Gov. 201 at 8 p.m.

Opposing the freshman team from Columbia, Jesse Davis and C. J. Rose will uphold the negative of the topic, "Resolved that the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain and France to prevent the further spread of Fascism."

In view of the tense European situation, recently augmented by Hitler's latest "grabs," the isolationists from G. W. will no doubt face an "oral blockade" in the Columbia team.

Last week Freshman debaters upheld the affirmative of the same question in a debate with the Shahan Debating society of Catholic University and a debate team from Marjorie Webster school. Mary Jo Ostr and Lynn Leach debated the Catholic University team and on March 16 Miss Ostr and Kathryn Hershey defended the affirmative of the question against the Marjorie Webster team.

The debate tonight is the last debate scheduled for the Freshman teams this year.

## Clephane

(Continued from Page 1)

Other speakers at the banquet included Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, Dean William C. Van Vleck of the law school, Justice Proctor of the District Court, Newell W. Ellison, president of the Law Association, and Joe de Ganahl, Student Bar president.

Being a lawyer as well as a psychologist, Dr. Britt believes that many of the rules of evidence in use in our courtrooms need to be re-examined by experts in the field of law and psychology.

His work, entitled "The Rules of Evidence—An Empirical Study in Legal Psychology," will be published later in the year.

## Calendar

Today, March 28

7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.  
Tomorrow, March 29  
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U., Col. House.  
Theta Tau, D-204.

Thursday, March 30

12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.  
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.  
8:30 p.m.—Orchestra Dance Recital, Woodrow Wilson High.

Friday, March 31

12:10 p.m.—Chapel, Gov. 200.  
8:30 p.m.—Faculty's "G Street Folies," gym.

Saturday, April 1

12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.  
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Reception, National Memorial Baptist Church.

Sunday, April 2

2:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, gym.  
3:30 p.m.—Mixed Glee Club, Gov. 1.

Monday, April 3

8:00 p.m.—Activities Conference, Gov. 2.

## Magna Carta Elects Sklar and Brassel

• NATE SKLAR was elected president and Clara Brassel vice president of Magna Carta at the meeting Thursday night in Columbian House. Miss Edna Lonegan, prominent economist, formerly head of the New York Labor Department, spoke on current problems and the position of the economist in a democracy.

Following Miss Lonegan's talk, the meeting was adjourned for recordings of symphonic and popular numbers. Miss Lonegan answered questions concerning her position, and her opinions on the present strength of Germany from an economic standpoint.

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..ask U. Curtis Draper

(senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

...or any one of the 1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination

He'll say... Look what it says on the back of the package...

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

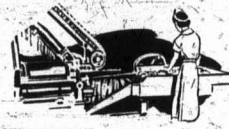
Chesterfield  
...the blend that can't be copied  
...the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

Copyright 1939, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## SIX STEPS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE



AGEING—Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are aged for two or more years in huge wooden casks. Here they gradually acquire that true Chesterfield mildness and better taste which give millions of smokers more pleasure.



STEMMING—"Almost human" is what they say about the interesting stemming machines, whose fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf by leaf and take out the stem, leaving only the mild, tender, good-tasting part of the leaf to go into the making of Chesterfields.



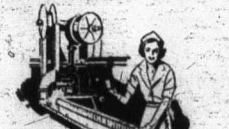
BLENDED—There is only one Chesterfield blend...the blend that can't be copied...a happy combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos. Just the right proportions to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



PAPER—Every Chesterfield you smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette paper...the finest cigarette paper made. That's another reason why Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting.



MAKING—Almost faster than the eye can follow, Chesterfields come rolling out of the marvelous cigarette making machines. Chesterfields are always round, firm and well-filled.



PACKAGING—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.